WARTBURG TRUMPET

Vol. 66 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Feb. 2, 1973 Number 17

Student Survives 'Transplant'

By BRENDA OTTO

Transplanting a student from a predominately white midwestern liberal arts college to a larger, prevalently black university in the South would seemingly be an open invitation for a case of culture shock, but a Wartburg College junior managed to survive quite well.

Ron Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams of Chicago, Ill., attended North Carolina Central University (NCCU) of Durham, N. C., during the Fall Term. The English and elementary education major thus earned the distinction of becoming the first Wartburg student to participate in the academic exchange program between the two schools.

"I really didn't know what to expect," Williams conceded, "I just took the attitude of whatever would be would be."

His interest in the unique study opportunity began a year ago when he inquired into an Urban Studies program which Wartburg has worked out with the University of Colorado at Denver and found it failed to parallel his course requirements.

Ron Williams

He explained that he became acquainted with the North Carolina program through its Wartburg coordinator, Dr. Robert Smith, who arranged the contacts which eventually led to Williams' acceptance there. Ron believes it was his own genuine desire to become involved which admitted him to the program since actual requirements were few.

RECALLING HIS EXPERIENCES, he noticed various differences between Wartburg and NCCU to which he had to adjust.

One of the first was the Piedmont terrain which meant that campus buildings there were "over hill and over dale" instead of resting on a level Iowa plain. He also soon discovered that the warm humid climate of North Carolina which often rose to 110 degrees gave support to abnormally large rats and cockroaches.

Williams readily acknowledged the 6:1 ratio of girls to guys, while adding that "even though availability was great, rules of conduct and dorm life were not."

NCCU students are receptive to the structured operation of their school, according to the Wartburg junior, while students here are used to more freedom.

Physical dorm facilities were also different from Wartburg's. NCCU has no free phones or public TVs and all room furniture with the exception of the desk chair is stationary.

"The code of living there is 'lock up'," he emphasized. To add insult to injury, unannounced room checks are conducted as often as twice a week at the state university.

"You might find your door open and anticipate seeing your roommate, but you may find someone else going through your room," he said.

He further explained that after several visits of finding things unkempt several times, severe fines are imposed.

Williams still termed dorm life "enlightening" and was especially impressed by the cohesiveness within, adding that fraternity life is also popular there.

He discovered that a sizeable number of NCCU students were from small towns and represented most sections of the country.

"Of course, nobody there had ever heard of Wartburg," he mused. "And when I told them my hometown was Chicago, they got the idea that I was a big city guy."

WILLIAMS' SOCIAL LIFE consisted mainly of attending dances on the Student Union's patio, rapping with friends or going to off-campus activities in Durham. He noted that Duke University, also in the same city, offered many musical attractions.

Williams noticed drastic differences in cafeteria food--chiefly in the variety of meals served there. One substantial change was adjusting his palate to rice as a main dish instead of potatoes.

Students at NCCU also employ a meal book plan where they are free to spend food coupons as they please or sell them to comrades with heartier appetites.

Regarding the southern university's academic program, he ventured that its courses were "good."

He stated that NCCU's faculty size represented a threefold increase over Wartburg's and that 65 percent of them had earned doctorates.

While the school has an enrollment of 97 percent black students, the majority of the faculty are white. In spite of this, Williams sensed no tension. He recalls, however, that a faculty-student dispute over published racial views last year led to the censoring of the student newspaper.

THE WARTBURG JUNIOR had the opportunity to meet Olympic gold medalist Larry Black, an NCCU track star. Ron commented that the school had strong athletic programs in both track and football but that "unlike Wartburg, their basketball team amounted to nothing."

He observed that NCCU has a cooperative program with Duke which guaranteed transfer of credits and also has a consortium of teacher education with several universities. He also commended the school's admissions program which sets no rigid entrance requirements, "but would quickly unload you if you didn't make their standards later on."

Williams remembers one idea that he had particular difficulty in conveying to his NCCU friends. That was his conviction that being at Wartburg as a part of a racial minority posed no problem for him.

"I'm adjusted to being in the minority here," the black student said, "And when I compare the two schools, Wartburg is the better for me, perhaps because I started here."

Williams would nevertheless be eager to repeat the academic exchange.

"The experience cannot hurt you--to become aware of the South, understand its way of rearing children and why they are a product of that society was valuable for me," he stated.

Williams believes he has gained a greater appreciation of Wartburg by participating in the exchange, especially in having the opportunity to compare two schools.

Referring back to Wartburg, he concluded, "I've chosen the right place to be. I wish I could tell everyone about every avenue for enrichment that Wartburg offers. At the very least, the environment here gives you the responsibility to become an adult."

Sophomore Elizabeth Kruta of Hopkins, Minn., is Wartburg's exchange student at NCCU this term.

Increased Popularity Follows 'Modest' Beginning

By PAT BROWER

Nomenclature, a 20-member choral group formed in 1971 by three students from Owatonna, Minn., including Wartburg sophomore Ben Allen, is fast achieving popularity throughout Iowa and Minnesota. The group will be participating next summer at the National Luther League Convention in Houston.

The singing group was born when Allen and two of his friends from Owatonna, Pam Gillespie and Julie Matchen, got together to relive their high school choir days. That modest beginning developed into the present 20-member group which last summer toured all over Minnesota and has produced a record.

Nomenclature will cut another record this spring and the singers will go on tour for ten weeks during the summer. Their tour will include a number of stops in Iowa.

THREE OTHER WARTBURG STUDENTS are members of Nomenclature: sophomores Tim Mathistad of Watford City, N. D., Brian Clague of Owatonna and Steve Ullestad of Postville, Ia.

Nomenclature, billed as capable of performing "300 years of music," does indeed have a diverse repertoire--from Bach to spirituals to folk rock.

"Our instrumentation is somewhat different from other groups," added Allen, "in that we use very little guitar. We have the makings of a good chamber orchestra."

Sacred music comprises the significant portion of Nomenclature's repertoire. The members look upon their performances as a "musical mission," but that's only natural, according to Allen, because "belief in Christ is common to all our members."

The singers have also found personal meaning in their relationship as a performing group. The original members were not necessarily close friends when Nomenclature started "but I think it's fantastic the way we've grown together," Allen said.

Members range from one Owatonna high school student to college freshmen and sophomores. A variety of social backgrounds and denominations are also represented. Most members are music majors, "very capable of interpreting music," Allen emphasized.

ALLEN, MATHISTAD AND ULLESTAD are studying voice at Wartburg while Clague's interest is in the violin.

Before going on tour last summer, the group distributed form letters to various congregations throughout Minnesota, publicizing their willingness to sing in churches or to conduct parts or all of a worship service. Other singing engagements were arranged through personal contacts.

Because many members had summer jobs, last summer's tour was conducted on weekends and occasionally on weekday evenings.

"This summer's tour, however, will be full-time," Allen said.

Nomenclature members Ben Allen, Brian Clague, Tim Mathistad and Steve Ullestad.

"Financially, we want to break even, to cover travel expenses and take care of stipends to the members," explained Allen. Jerry Porath, a 1970 Wartburg graduate and a student at Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., is the group's booking agent.

"Nomenclature '72" is the title of their first album which was recorded live at their first hometown concert last summer. Along with the one to be cut this spring, it is a "custom" record produced by Mark Records. Orders are taken at concerts and filled C.O.D. According to Allen the new album will be different in that it will feature additional instrumentation.

Mathistad believes Nomenclature is fulfilling its mission: "I feel that we've reached at least a few people and that, after all, is our purpose."

And the Bell Tolls

It's hard to believe,
after ten years, it seems
hardly possible,
a distant reality

In ten years
much grows, and
much dies

Over ten times
the years turned over, died,
and were buried in the green,
steaming jungles,
half a world away

Over ten times
the leaves fell and blew in their
predestined patterns, while
bombs fell and people
caught inside a thing called war
died, fell in a\
bloody disarray

For twice that long
the names, places of
a distant land
have rung strangely familiar
in these American ears,
like a bell tolling,
tolling,
tolling

Slowly we heard the glad tidings
scarcely believing an end in sight,
but the long years have
drained our bankrupt souls
to a point where only relief
stirs, weeps in a tired land

It's hard to believe
that we've lived with a war so long,
for most of us distantly remote
from immediate pain and hurt;
and the horrible feeling of
having become so accustomed
to such a bastardly thing
as war, close only as
the nearest newsstand,
viewed in living color through
a dead sheet of glass

It's hard to believe it's over
and it's impossible to merely rejoice
over the ending of such
a murderous story, filled
with piles of dead leaves, dead bodies,
and crowds of empty souls
without feeling the guilt of
personal and collective
shortcomings;

It's hard not to hear
the bell tolling
not only for the dead
but for the living

--Mark Lehmann

So It Goes

By John Becker

Oh what a wonderful world we live in! With all the modern conveniences we have, one must wonder how man ever survived in "olden times." How lucky we are to have electric can openers, cars that isolate us from our noisy, stinky environment and computers that will pick out perfect mates for us. Following are some examples of new conveniences that will surely help mankind in his quest for a more perfect universe.

A while ago a friend of mine and I were lucky enough to hear an advertisement for a wonderful new product that will help man immensely when conquering that laborious task of washing his face. It's called the electric washcloth. Thousands of tiny scrub brushes dig into your skin and wash away dirt that you never even knew you had.

Shortly after this, I read in the newspaper about two new devices for the kitchen that I'm sure no housewife will want to be without. The first is an electric, vibrating potato peeler which will certainly revolutionize the whole food preparation industry. The second is an automatic pot stirrer which will fit right into the top of any saucepan lid to relieve busy hands to do other more important chores, such as peeling potatoes.

In last Sunday's Des Moines Register I read about another new product which could turn out to be the ultimate consumer product of the century. Because of the significance of this new idea, I have decided to reprint the article in this column.

"A FRANK DISCUSSION ABOUT THE LIMITATIONS OF BATHROOM TISSUE. Bathroom tissue is basic to our personal cleanliness. Yet it does have its limitations-because it it dry. And anything that's dry just can't cleanse as well as something that's wet. Which is why WET ONES towelettes take personal cleanliness a step further. Use WET ONES after you use bathroom tussue. They cleanse thoroughly and effectively because each towelette is pre-moistened with a mild, freshly-scented cleansing solution. They are gentle enough for a baby and have been clinically tested for mildness. WET ONES are strong and completely flushable, too.

"Keep WET ONES in your bathroom right along with tissue as a final step in personal cleanliness. You will find them helpful in keeping yourself as clean as you would like to be. They're ideal for young children who may not be as careful as they should. Older people with cleansing problems will find them helpful, too.

"One final point for you women and your daughters. WET ONES have a pleasant, fresh scent. So they not only make you feel clean. They make you feel fresh."

Isn't it nice to know that our companies have such concern for the consumer?

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 16, 1935 and reentered September 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate--$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Editor in Chief ..... Bill Gibson
Managing Editor ..... Becky Bell
Business Manager ..... Pat Bubke

CLASSIFIED

If you've got something to sell, or buy, or you need a ride to Berwin, run a classified ad in the Trumpet. An introductory offer will be given for our next publication for one line for a dime. In following issues, the price will be five cents a word. Address all ads to the Wartburg Trumpet.

Letter to the Editor

A professor of mine graded my paper this week without his coffee--apparently he needed none. That incident reminded me of much more than an earlier comment of his, i.e. "cleanliness is next to patriotism"--without it no one could put up with it.

The easiest part, of course, is motivating people to react, you know? Three people did the other night and that was just for starters. I reminded them of what a friend once said ("disparaging rhetoric will not ensure anomalous trust in God") and two of them agreed. The other would only after I'd admitted that my reasoning was faulty. And, he insisted that volcanic devastation was, in fact, inexcusable! I conceded the point.

But, anyway, the honorable peace is here at last--even without Johnson or a bilateral troop withdrawal. And I'm really glad I fasted for the entire three days for who can say what shape the Vietnamese would be in if I'd donated the $5 and then given in and eaten something.

Leonard Bauhs

Ombudsmen

Sounding board

The steps necessary to initiate instruction in birth control methods on a regular basis have now been completed. This service has grown from a suggestion that Dan Grinstead, a representative of Family Planning of Waterloo, made last fall to the Student Senate. A committee was created at that time and has done the work necessary to establish the program.

The program will consist of a trained individual being made available to discuss questions concerning birth control drugs, methods, and devices. The first meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the waiting room of the nurse's office in Neumann House.

During this time individuals and groups of students are encouraged to drop in and ask questions about birth control. The first session will be conducted by a Family Planning staff member but eventually it is hoped that a member of the Wartburg community will be trained to provide the service.

Currently it is planned to hold a session on a monthly basis. I would like to emphasize that both Wartburg men and women are welcome to attend.

The policy of the Wartburg College Student Health Program concerning the prescription of contraceptive drugs and devices has not been well delineated before. The following is a statement of this policy:

1. A student enrolled in the student health program who wishes such a prescription should first contact the student health nurse who will arrange an appointment with a physician for the necessary examination.

2. The examination by the physician will be covered by the student health program. If the physician determines that a pap test is desirable, the cost of the test will be at the student's expense. Currently the pap test fee is $3.50.

3. If the physician feels that contraceptive drugs are advisable, he will prescribe them. The cost of the drugs or device shall be at the expense of the student. In the case of contraceptive drugs, a prescription will be written and may be filled at any pharmacy.

4. In the case that the student desires a diaphragm this may be otained at any pharmacy. The cost of this item will depend upon the price in the pharmacy of choice at the time of purchase.

5. Regarding the intrauterine device, no physicians involved in the student health program are fitting IUD's. If this method of contraception is deemed best by the physician or is the method desired by the student, the device would need to be fitted by some other physician at the expense of the student.

--Jerry Swanson

Off Key

It's one constant complaint: the caf has lousy food or the milk is sour, or the chips are stale. Well, the Student Food Council can and will do something about it! They have placed a suggestion box at the food line so suggest away and see how far it goes.

Grossman Hall needs remodeling and this has been realized by the administration. So...the third floor hall and a few rooms got a coat of paint.

It's been said before so I'll say it again. KWAR needs new programming! I suggest you contact John Kuziej and tell him what you would like to hear.

Speaking of hearing, wouldn't it be nice to sit in Neumann Auditorium and understand, enjoy and relax to a well run movie?

The Earl of Grubtraw

Last week's "Earl of Grubtraw" certainly has evoked rather unique reactions from several people, some not wholly unwarranted. Some thought my column was good, others that I really missed the boat.

Some of the men of Clinton II North reacted rather strongly, and I can understand why. Apparently they feel that I implied that every member of their floor was incoherently drunk. Well, they are absolutely wrong. I can see where the implication of drunkenness can be drawn from last week's column, but it was not intended!

What was intended is that the doctor should have considered the situation real and taken all steps to help, regardless of time of day or other extenuating circumstances.

I talked to a member of the administration who is close to student affairs and was of the idea that Mrs. Florence Hutson was not notified. I tried to contact her myself but was unable to do so. If I made an error in this assumption I regret it.

If the men of Clinton II North feel that I have misrepresented the circumstances that happened on their floor, all I can say is that I hope that if the same thing happened to me, that the guys on my floor would react as well.

I still have one question, however. Why did it take so long to get an ambulance? That is one thing that is definitely beyond me!

Biology Dept. Receives Grant

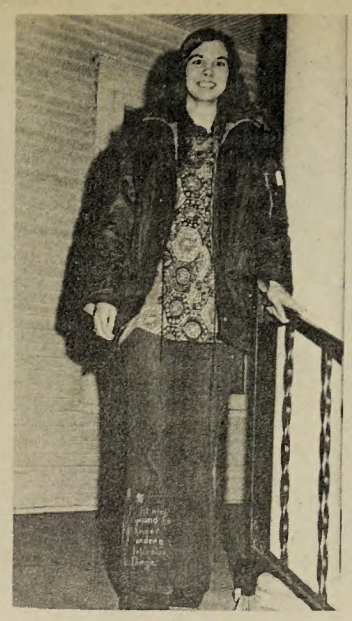
Twenty-four high school students will take part in an "Environmental Biology" institute this summer with the aid of an $8,465 grant. This is the second consecutive year that the National Science Foundation has awarded the grant to Wartburg College's Biology Department.

Ten states were represented by the 27 students participating in last year's six-week project. Students spent time in the field studying physical characteristics, biological components, interrelationships of living organisms, energy flow, and succession to determine the impact man has had on ecosystems.

The 1973 session, under the direction of Dr. Elmer Hertel, chairman of the Biology Department, will run from June 18 through July 27. Other members of the biology faculty who will be assisting him are Dr. Galen Eiben, Dr. Stephen Main and Dr. Leo Petri.

More than 100 environmental programs involving top high school students will be made possible all over the county through similar grants offered by the foundation.

Participants will be selected on the basis of scholastic ability, scientific motivation, and completion of specified high school science and mathematics courses.



Nella von Dohren

College Chooses Exchange Student

Nella von Dohren has been nominated to attend the University of Bonn next year, according to Dr. A. R. Riep, head of the Foreign Language Department.

Nella is a sophomore German major from Omaha, Neb.

She was chosen by a committee of faculty members appointed by Dean Ronald Matthias. Before final acceptance, however, she must be approved by the University of Bonn.

The Bonn-Wartburg exchange program includes all expenses at the University for a year except for travel.

Dr. Riep expressed disappointment in the low number of applicants. The reasons, he claimed, are due to the German requirement and the unwillingness of some qualified students to compete against friends who have already applied.

The program is open to all majors ready to start their junior year.

An increase in interest in the foreign language fields leads to encouragement for the future, said Dr. Riep

Rehearsals to Begin

"The Matchmaker," to be presented in March, will give Wartburg students "something to laugh about," said Joyce Birkeland, drama director.

Unlike the productions of last term, "The Matchmaker" is a comedy. It was written by Thornton Wilder and served as the basis for the successful musical, "Hello Dolly."

The story concerns an old merchant of Yonkers who hires a matchmaker to find him a wife. The matchmaker engineers what evolves into a swift farce with a climax of complication--the end result being the engagement of the old merchant and the matchmaker.

Correction

Published in the Jan. 19 issue of the Trumpet was a news story on the Jan. 10 SAFE meeting. In the story Student Body President Jerry Lawrence proposed a revision of the activity fee schedule so that the use cost of various activities be accurately listed. As an example of inaccurate activity fee scheduling, Lawrence cited athletics. Under the present schedule, he said $12 of each activity fee is used for intercollegiate athletics when in reality approximately $50 of each fee is used for this purpose.

A correction must be made on the statement: $12 is taken from the activity ticket, and $38 comes out of tuition for the cost of athletics on campus.

???? What's Up????

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

5:30 p.m. Freshman basketball--Upper Iowa--there.

5-7 p.m. Chamber Music Concert--Castle Room.

7:30 p.m. Varsity basketball--Upper Iowa--there.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

All day. Meistersinger Choir Clinic--Knights Gym, Music Building.

9 a.m.-12 noon. Board of Regents--Conference Room.

12 noon. Choral Clinic--Castle Room.

1:30 p.m. Knights wrestling--Luther--there.

4 p.m. Meistersinger Choir Concert--Knights Gym.

5:30 p.m. Freshman basketball--Luther--there.

Evening meal. Clinton II South--Castle Room.

7:30 p.m. Varsity basketball--Luther--there.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

10:30 a.m. Campus Worship service.

MONDAY, FEB. 5

11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Interviewer for a summer camp--Buhr Lounge.

11 a.m. Physical Education Staff meeting--Conference Room.

12 noon. Booster Club--Castle Room.

5 p.m. Student Food Council--Castle Room.

6:15 p.m. Fellowship dinner--Castle Room.

7:30 p.m. Piano class recital--Voecks Auditorium, BHS.; Tri-Beta--Seminar Room, BHS.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

2 p.m.-5 p.m. Rev. Hansen from Bethel Horizons--Fuchs Lounge.

4 p.m. Educational Policies Committee--Conference Room.

7 p.m. Girls basketball--Ellsworth College--there.

7-9 p.m. Rev. Hansen of Bethel Horizons--Fuchs Lounge.

8:30-10 p.m. Sharing in the Word--Auxiliary Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

9-11 a.m. Rev. Hansen--Fuchs Lounge

1-5 p.m. Interviewer from Concordia Publishing Company--Conference Room.

5 p.m. Sunday Worship Committee--Fuchs Lounge; Group II Faculty Meeting--Seminar Room, BHS.

7 p.m. Bible Study group--Fuchs Lounge.

8-10 p.m. Group I Faculty Meeting--Fuchs Lounge; Group III Faculty Meeting--Seminar Room, BHS; Group IV Faculty Meeting--Conference Room.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

7:30 p.m. Wrestling--Upper Iowa--here.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

Last day for pass--no credit registration.

12 noon. Faculty staff luncheon-Castle Room.

1-5:30 p.m. Annual Corporation Education meeting--Conference Room, TV Room and Buhr Lounge.

2 p.m. Gohlke-Johnson recital--Liemohn Hall of Music.

3-5 p.m. Social Field Work Seminar--Fuchs Lounge.

Zoo to Run

Tomorrow morning while the majority of Wartburg students are still in bed, recovering from the night before, those illustrious men of Engelbrecht will be running a black and gold basketball to Luther. Yes, in keeping with tradition the zoo will depart from Waverly at 6 a.m. heading for the Norsemen's court. Neither hail nor high water shall keep these men from displaying their school spirit. Each man shall run with the ball a half mile at a time. All these men ask is that fellow students are at Luther to greet them and watch the Knights defeat our rivals.

K Club Organized

A Circle K Club may become a reality at Wartburg College, according to Dr. William Waltmann, a member of a Kiwanis committee investigating that possibility.

Dr. Waltmann, chairman of the mathematics department, said sufficient interest was expressed at an "initial probe" meeting Jan. 18 to warrant further investigation and another meeting Feb. 6.

The purpose of a Circle K Club as defined by the Kiwanis is to provide a vehicle through which young men interested in helping others and being of service in society can express their concern. The Circle K Club's motto, "We Build," reflects the club's aim at genuinely constructive involvement in the community and on campus.

The Circle K Club would be "self-governing and self-financing, working independently but in cooperation" with the local Kiwanis Club.

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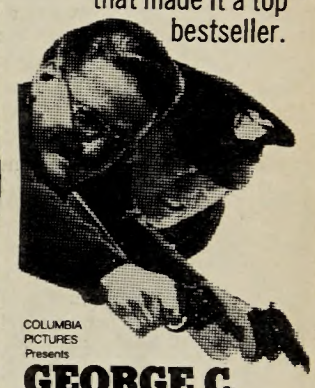
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Upper Iowa Tonight, Luther Tomorrow

Weekend May Make or Break Wartburg

BY JIM GROSSER

The top ranked Knights will be laying it on the line as they play arch rivals Upper Iowa tonight and Luther tomorrow.

Luther is the chief contender for the league title but the Knights can't afford to overlook Upper Iowa, according to Coach Buzz Levick.

"I really feel Bill Prochaska has done an excellent job building a club at Upper Iowa after losing four starters by graduation last spring." Levick said.

The Peacocks are 2-3 in league action and 6-9 overall.

The only returnee from last years team is forward Jim Bushkofsky who has done an outstanding job for the Peacocks. He is the nation's leading scorer and is pacing the conference with a 35.1 average. The 6-6 junior is also the IIAC's top rebounder with a 14.0 average.

Coach Levick commented on Bushkofsky, "I have to say that Upper Iowa probably has one of the finest small college basketball players in the country."

He continued, "And this is evident in the fact that he is leading the nation in scoring. He is so consistent that he has only been under 20 points once this year and under 26 only twice. He doesn't take a lot of shots, but the ones he does take are good ones."

Coach Levick also said that Wartburg's success in this game will be how well the Knights contain him. They aren't going to base their defense on stopping him altogether. Bushkofsky may get 25 or 30 points but they're going to try and keep any other players from getting into double figures.

Luther, 5-0 in league play and 8-7 overall, is a veteran ballclub.

Luther is a fast breaking team and Levick commented that the number one objective is to stop the fast break.

"I think this is probably the best Luther team we've seen in five years," he said. "They have good overall personnel, it's a very veteran club with most of the players having started for three years."

Probably the biggest change in their offensive attack is that they now have a center they can go to. Greg Vieth is that center.

Averaging 14.8 points per game, Vieth is "very strong. He's 6-5 and this has been their weakness for the past two or three years that they did not have a good offensive center. He has really improved and more or less taken care of that problem for them."

The Norsemen have good team speed and are a fine defensive team.

"Now it's two defensive minded teams that are playing each other so this could be a very low scoring ballgame but time will only tell," he said.

Since the teams are very close in ability the outcome will depend on whether a team has an outstanding performance by one of their players or if a team has good overall balance. The Knights have this team balance so far this year so if the Knights can continue to have the balance then they should be in good shape against Luther.

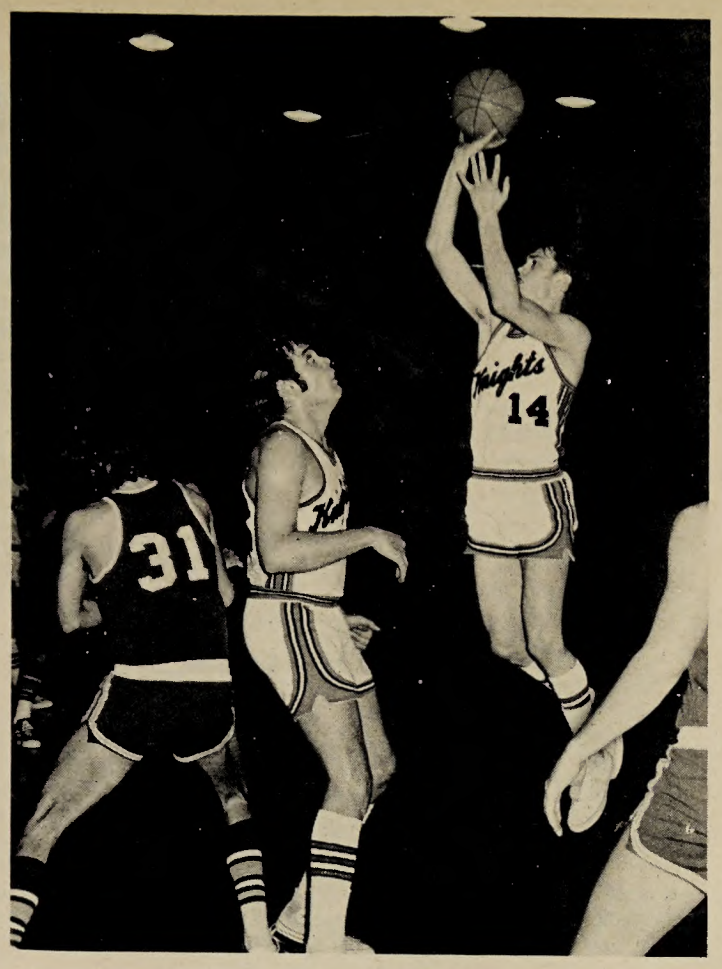
Last weekend the Knights made it eight in a row as they defeated both Briar Cliff and Buena Vista. The 75-47 win over Briar Cliff did not impress Coach Levick.

"We weren't happy with our offense," he said. "They used a defense which we have only played against a couple of times this year called the match up zone. We didn't really attack it well because we didn't move the ball as quickly as we would have liked. It was a good experience for us to play against that type of defense."

Coach Levick continued, "Their full court zone press bothered us but I'm glad we had the opportunity to work against those kinds of situations because this coming weekend we're going to hit another full court zone press and we could hit all kinds of what I call unorthodox defenses, because when you're going against people who feel they don't have as good personnel they'll use the unusual defenses."

Buena Vista played better at home than they did here but they came up on the short end of an 85-60 score.

"I think what helped us here was the fact that we moved out to a 14-0 lead early in the game," Coach Levick said. "If we couldn't have got the big workable lead it could have been a very tight game because the middle ten minutes of the second half we played pretty much on equal terms but by that time we had better than a 20 point margin and we were able to maintain this lead."



Guard Pete Griffin scores two points over the admiring gaze of center Frank Stewart as the Knights whip Briar Cliff.

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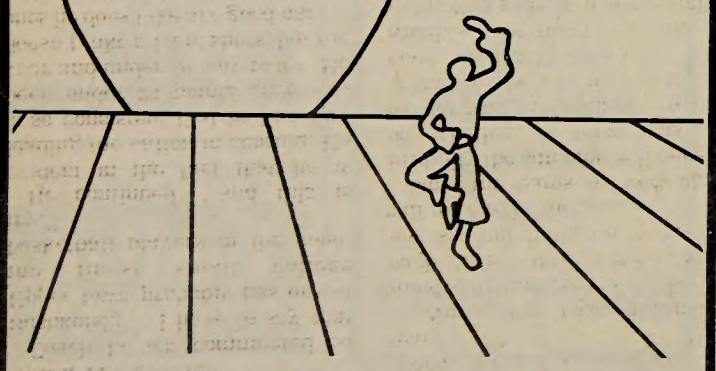

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